Nimeiri relieves P.M. of post

KHARTOUM, Feb. 8 (R). — President Jaafar Nimeiri has relieved Sudan's prime minister and his calinet of their posts, the president's office announced today. But he asked them to continue in their present positions until a new cahinet is announced, according to a statement from the presidential press. The reshuffle had been expected following the recant ending of the second national congress of the Sudanese Socialist Union. It was expected that some of the ministers would be officially reassigned to continue in their present posts. President Nimeiri announced late last year that after the national congress there would be "changes in political and exe-

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Carter may block ale of concussion bombs to Israel

ident Jimmy Carter said y he was considering blog the international sale of ussion bombs, a deadly on that former President had promised to sell to

ldressing his first White : se news conference, Presi-. Carter said he would denext week whether or not roceed with the sale.

: said Mr. Ford's promise sell the weapons, which y and ignite kerosene and kill all living beings in a area, had not been clear-, rith either the State or De-

e Departments.

le sale of the weapons, he
"concerns me very much." r. Ford bad promised the wassion bombs, and several r weapons, to Israel last ber, in the last stages of unsuccessful presidential

ne state Department said erday that the sale of the bs was under review, hut eli ambassador Simcha Disald he had been assured Carter aides that all Ford inistration pledges to is-would be honoured.

esident Carter also moved ase military tension in Eu-by urging the Soviet Union alt their deployment of me-n range SS-20 missiles.

e said the United States
Id match such a Soviet tuire by halting its own depment of mobile, land-bas-Lissiles, and he hinted he -at take further action of his rae president said it was difit to detect the mobile SS-- which carry multiple war-is and are aimed at West-

Europe. called on the Soviet Union join him in taking action, nal Strategic Arms Limita-Talks (SALT), to scale n the nuclear arms race.

t the same time, the presi-t said his administration il continue to speak out nst the treatment of dissits in the Soviet Union and human rights generally. hroughout the half-hour s conference, the president layed a command of detail especially on the nuclear is deployment issue -- and a

ingness to share his access ingness to share his access inside information.

The also showed himself reato abandon some of the acted diplomatic conventions revealing, for example, des of his talks this morning h the head of the Chinese son mission bere.

in rights, including the State partment's expression of icern over the detention of Associated Press correspon-

dent in Moscow, Alexander Ginzburg, should not be interpreted as public relations attacks on the Soviet Union.

Re rejected the linking of human rights with the arms limitation talks and voiced con-

fidence that U.S. criticism of the Soviet Union would not jeopardise attempts to reduce nuclear arsenals. The president said that in fact there bad been some pro-

gress on buman rights in the Soviet Union, including an increase in the number of Jews permitted to emigrate.

The Ginzburg issue gave Mr. Carter room to exercise his wit. He said be had considered exepelling the Associated Press correspondent from Washington in retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of the AP man

Otherwise he handled the whole press conference with gravity and confidence throu-

The President said he wan-ted Britain, France and China hrought into the Soviet-Ame-rican SALT talks at some fu-

After repeating his frequently expressed goal of trying to rid the world of nuclear ansenals, be quoted Huang Chen, head of China's diplomatic mission in Washington, as telling him today that "the goal of the Chinese people is to reduce dependence of the chinese people is to reduce dependence of the chinese people is to reduce the chinese people in the chinese people is to reduce the chinese people in the chinese people is to reduce the chinese people in the chinese people is to reduce the chinese people in the chinese people in the chinese people in the chinese people is to reduce the chinese people in the chines ce dependence on nuclear weapons to zero.'

The president, who again called on Russia to agree to a ban on nuclear tests, said ae was willing to reach a SALT accord quickly.

He thought one way to spur progress would be to omit two disputed weapons systems -and the Soviet Backfire bomber -- and return to them in later negotiations for a new agreement.

The president said the Unlted States had a superior nuclear capability over the Sovet Union although the two countries were roughly equal in their destructive ability and in their capacity to kill 50 million to 100 million people in an att-

Earlier President Carter had pledged his support for legis-lation that would bar U.S. purchases of Rhodesian chrome He made the promise at a White House meeting with congressional leaders, according to one of the participants, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cran-

The United States now imports chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of United Nations sanctions under the so-called Byrd Amendment. A move to repeal the amendment is already under way in the Senate. Senator Cranston quoted Mr. Carter as saying : "Other administrations have offered lip service to repeal. I will do all

I can to bring it about." ws ragnet out for slayers f Rhodesia missionaries

LISBURY, Feb. 8 (R). — Serity forces hunting the killers seven white missionaries d today hlack nationalist errillas had attacked another ssion, setting buildings on

Church officials said a guerla bomh threat had also forca mission school for 300 ils in another part of Rhodet to close.

No casualties were reported the nttack on Myashanu mism in southeast Rhodesia tere a communique said perrillas took £4,000 in cash id set fire to an office and orkshop yesterday.

Security forces continued a g manhumt for the guerrillas no are hlamed in Salisbury r Sunday's attack on St. aul's Catholic Mission, 56 kms ist of here, where four nuns ad three priests were shot

The government has ordered . oops to take the killers alive disprove allegations that hodesian forces, not guerrilis, were to hlame. Guerrilla leader Robert Muabe renewed the allegations

We are not capable of such inhumanity," Mr. Mugabe, joint head of the nationalists' Patriotic Front, told the British Broadcasting Corporation in Maputo, Mozambique. He hlamed the killings on the Selous Scouts, a crack Rhodesian ar-

"It is horrible and deplorable in the extreme," he said, adding that guerrillas found missionaries sympathetic to them and a source of medical

The Rhodesian security forces said they had killed 10 guerrillas in the past 48 hours. A communique did not say where, but informed sources said the dead guerrillas were not thought to be connected

with Sunday's mission killings. The school closed after a bomb threat at Bonda, only 30 kms from the Mozambique fro-

'I understand a letter was received over the weekend in which terrorists threatened to bomb the school," a spokesman for the Anglican Diocesan African Education Office said to-



U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim answers reporters' questions shortly after his arrival at Amman airport Tuesday. With him is Prime Minister Mudar Badran. (JNA photo).

Funeral of Arab nationalist in Israel turns into protest occasion

TEL AVIV, Feb. 8 (R). - Large groups of Arab youths chanted anti-Israeli slogans at the funeral in central Israel today of Palestinian nationalist Rashid Hussein who died in a fire in New York last week.

The youths, most of wbom were presumed to be Israeli nationals, chanted "We shall fight until the hlack cloud of (Israeli) occupation has passed from the skies of the homeland" and "Rashid Hussein was a hero."

Mr. Hussein, a popular Arah poet, served as a spokesman for the Palestine Liberatioo Or-ganisation (PLO) in the United His hurial today in his home village of Musmus, in an Arab area, near the town of Afula, was attended by several thou-sand Arabs from both Israel

There were no clashes with Israeli troops or police. A graveside eulogy was deli-vered by Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zaiyad who said Mr. Hus-sein "had fallen in the struggle for an ideal and for his bome-

and the occupied West Bank.

Mr. Zaiyad, a leader of Israel's mainly-Arab Rakah (Com-munist) Party, added : "We shall never give in until the fulfillment of the ideal suppor-ted by Rashid Hussein and his comrades. The PLO was and will be the representative of the Palestinian people."

Egypt's "leftist' party urges 'No' vote in referendum

CAIRO, Feb. 8 (R). - Egypt's leftist opposition party today called for a "no" vote in Th-ursday's referendum on law and order legislation proposed by President Anwar Sadat. The Progressive Unionist Party said in a statement : "We

urge the population to exercise its consitutional rights and reject the proposed law."
Last week President Sadat
invoked his constitutional right and called for a nationwide vote on laws banning demonstrations and providing for to-ugh sentences on saboteurs and rioters.

The progressive Unionist Party, one of three formed last year after parliamentary elections, has two seats in the

360-seat parliament. The progressive party said it opposed a "yes or no" vote on several different subjects in a single referendum. It therefore urged Egyptians to vote "no" oo the entire proposed law. But it said the party would accept the measures if the peo-

ple endorsed them. The progressive party said it supported measures to exempt small farmers and low-income groups from all taxes as well as measures against wea-Ithy tax-evaders .. all part of Presideot Sadat's package.

But in an apparent reference to the ban on demonstrations and strikes, the party statement said measures were set out in general terms, without enough explanation, "in the absecce of which legal political activities could he risky." President Sadat is meanwhile meeting Moslem and Christian

religious leaders here in connection with the food riots last month. The meeting is one in a series Mr. Sadat has heen holding with various official organisa-

tions since the riots.

The funeral was expected to be commented upon by those Israelis who claim the country's half-million strong Arab minor-ity is opposed to the Jewisb

Half a dozen Israeli Arabs

injured during nationalist protest demonstrations motivated by the expropriation of Arab lands by the state in Israeli Arab villages, particularly in Galilee, last March.

AMMAN, Feb. 8 (Agencies). — Jordan today emphasised to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that participation hy

the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nisation (PLO) at a Geneva pe-

Jaabari: Palestinians should be able to choose their representatives to the Geneva talks

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Feh. 3 (R). — The former mayor of Hebron, Sbeikh Mohammad Ali Al Jaaharl, said today Palestinians from Israeli-occupied areas should be represented at any possibile future peace ne-

Sheikh Jaahari, a Moslem

Sadat hopes to meet Carter soon

CAIRO, Feh. 8 (AFP). — President Anwar Sadat says he may shortly meet President Jimmy Carter, in an interview reprinted here today.

In the interview, given to the Saudi Arabian newspaper Okaz and reprinted in the Egyptian daily Al Gomhouriya, Mr. Sadat said: "We are ready to attend such a meeting if we are invit-

"The United States is an essential factor in the settlament of the Middle East crisis".

He went on to say Egypt's military spending was a "great problem" at a time when the count.y was being rebuilt after four successive wars.

President Sadat said plans to hold a summit in Riyadh attended by birnself and Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Gaa-far Nimeiri of Sudan next month and been scrapped.

In the interview, Mr. Sadat reiterated allegations that Com-munis's were behind last month's riots in Egyptian cities after the government announced increases in the prices of food and other basic commodities.

President Sadat pledged that the leftwing Progresive Unionist Party would not be hanned. He concluded by saying: "Communism is forhidden in our country because it is contrary to the beliefs of Egyptian

traditionalist who was swept out of office in the last round of municipal elections told Israel Radio that the more than one million inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, occupied hy Israel since June, 1967, should be able to choose their representatives to such

Sheikh Jaahari's entourage later told Reuter that the former mayor believed such representatives should be included in a single Arah delegation. Observers noted that it was

the first time a prominent West Bank figure had accepted the principale of West Bank representation at such talks other than by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Sheikh Jaahari made no mention of the PLO in his statement

The idea of representation by West Bank personalities in peace talks was first brought up by Israeli officials who bow-ever oppose the single Arab delegation concept. Israel would prefer that West Bank leaders be included in one of several Arab delegations, preferably that of Jordan.

The 80-year-old Sheikh has been careful in his statements not to directly criticise the PLO and he is not believed to have come under direct public criticism from the Palestinian organisation for his stance in

RIYADH SUMMIT **EXPECTED** TOMORROW. SAUDI PAPER SAYS

RIYADH, Feb. 8 (R). — A Sau-di newspaper said today that an Arah mini-summit was expected to be beld in Riyadh on Thursday.

The daily Al Yom said the two-day conference would be attended by King Khaled Saudi Arahia and Presidents Anwar Sadat, Hafez Assad and Jaafar Nimeiry of Egypt, Syria and Sudan respectively.

sic element in an overall Mid- United Nations. My visit will dle East settlemeot. Premier Mudar Badran told

newsmen be had stressed the view during a two-bour meeting with Dr. Waldheim, who arrived earlier from Lebanon. Mr. Badran said he listed three main requirements for a just and lasting peace-comple Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967, support for Palestinian rights as stipulated in United Nations resolutions, and guarantees for all sides in

a peace agreement.
Israel, the next stop in Dr.
Waldheim's six-nation Middle
East tour, has repeatedly declared it will have oo dealings with

the PLO.

Mr. Badran also told the U.N. secretary general that Jordan belleves the Geneva conference sbould be convened at the earllest possible opportunity, pre-ferably the date set by the Uni-

He told Dr. Waldheim that Jordan was ready to take part in a Geneva conference as a confrontation state. Jordan has made it clear it will not go to Geneva as the representative of the Palestinians, an idea sometimes float-

ed hy Israel. Dr. Waldheim told newsmen his talks with Arab leaders had heen heneficial and constructi-

At an earlier meeting with the press on his arrival at Amman airport, Dr. Waldheim was asked about yesterday's state-ment hy Israeli Foreign Minisat Allon th good offices of the United States had any real value in the Middle East. Dr. Waldheim said it would not affect his visit to Israel, where he arrives on

"This statement," Dr. Wald-heim said, "has not changed the attitude of Israel toward the

Communist meet set for Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 8 (Agencies). — The Communist parties of France, Italy and Spain will hold a summit meeting here in two weeks, the Spanish party ann-

ounced today.

A spokesman said the general secretaries of tha French and Italian parties, Georges Marchais and Enrico Berlinguer, would come to Madrid at the invitation of their Spanish counterpart, Santiago Carr-

Meanwhile the Spanish go-vernment tonight took a major step towards legalising most political parties, hut gave itself the right to refer doubtful cases -- presumably including the Communist Party -- to the Supreme Court,

A decree approved by a ca-binet meeting said that poli-tical parties would oo longer have to be approved by the Interior Ministry.
But they will have to sign a government register and sta-

te their aims and internal rules, and the government then will have 10 days to ask the Supreme Court to rule whether a party can be termed illegal under the penal code. This outlaws parties that seek to set up a totalitarian

regime or are subject to inte-

He says after meeting Allon

Guiringaud: No disagreement between France and Israel

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8 (AFP). -French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud met here for over an hour today with his Israeli counterpart, Yigai Allon. to review oilateral relations trouhled when a French court last month ordered the release from custody of Pelestinian guerrilla leader Abu Dawud.

"There is no disagreement now between France and Is-rael." Mr. de Guiringaud told newsmen later. He said the talks were "extremely fruitful, cordial and frank." The French minister announced that his planned visit to Israe! had been scheduled during the meeting for March 30 and 31. Earlier today, he denied the trip bad been jeopardized by the Abu Dawud affair.

The two ministers concluded in their talks that hilateral relations were "normal" and would continue to be so.

Mr. Allon confirmed after the meeting with Mr. de Guiringaud that the two sides would discuss the bilateral extradition treaty shortly in Parshould become normal, as any relations between friendly and peaceful countries.

Mr. Allon also noted that he had "never brought into question" the French legal system.

"In France and in Israel, we have democratic regimes with a separation of powers," he said. "Certain political and technical aspects of the Franco-Israeli extradition treaty should be clarified to avoid misunderstandings. This is what will be done jointly in Paris by French and Israeli experts."

contribute to overcome difficul-

Badran details Jordan's

position on peace to

U.N. secretary general

Total Israeli withdrawal, Palestinian rights, PLO

participation at Geneva, and peace guarantees

ties and clarify positions.
'I was assured hefore my departure that the Israelis are interested in my visit."

vernment had expressed the wisb for a speedy solution to the Middle East problem, because it was plain that Lebanon's future was linked to such Before leaving Beirut, he told



BEIRUT'S DAMAGED HEART -- United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, accompanied by his delegation and Lebanese officials, visits central Beirut Tuesday. At the background is part of the damaged commercial district next to the port. (AP wire-

Franjieh wants squatters out of Damour; south Lebanon worries Israel

BEIRUT, Feb. 8 (AFP). - The uthern Lebanon to pull back, four-party Arab committee ad-ministering the ceasefire in Lebanon has turned its attention from the collection of military equipment -- where it achieved success -- to the problem of the estimated 140,000 people displaced by the civil war.

Gen. Ali Al Shaer, Saudi Arabian representative on the committee and his country's ambassador to Lebanon, met President Elias Sarkis yesterday and today's newspapers repor-ted they discussed the fate of the 15,000 residents of Damour, 20 km south of Beirut, forced to leave the town in January 1976.

Al Charq reported that Gen. Shaer was asked to move out all those who had settled in Damour since then to allow the original inhabitants to return. Former President Suleiman

Franjieh said the Arab deter-rent force had entered Damour, at the heart of a citrus fruitgrowing region, and residents could now return to inspect their properties and their crops.

According to the Phalangist radio station, Palestinians were still occupying the homes of

Lebanese in the town. U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane talked with Foreign Minister Fouad Butros today about the Israeli request for

the Arah League soldiers in so-

a well-informed source said. It was their sixth talk on the same subject since the Arab peace-keeping force, mainly Syrian, occupied the Nahatiyeh district only 15 kms from the

Israeli border. Mr. Lane and Mr. Butros declined to make any statement after today's meeting.

According to Tel Aviv newspapers. Israel regards Syria's reply to its demand that Syrian troops pull back from southern Lebanon as unsatisfactory and tension is mounting along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Israel had asked Syria through the United States to withdraw its troops northwards from Nabatiyeh.

Syria's reply was passed on last night when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Israeli Amhassador in Washington Simcha Dinitz, they reported.

Yediot Aharanot said Israel could be forced to retaliate military in order to back up its warnings to Syria and retain credibility.

Meariv quoted the Chief of Staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur. as saying vesterday that Syrian troops had reached the so-called "red line", the hypothetical southern limit of their advance, beyond which Israel would coosider them a threat to its secu-

Soyuz-24 docks with space laboratory

MOSCOW, Feh. 8 (R). - The new Soviet spaceship Soyuz-24, launched yesterday with two cosmonauts on board docked today in earth arhit with the space laboratory Salyut - 5,

TASS news agency reported. The successful docking means that the crew, mission commander Viktor Gorbatko and flight engineer Yuri Glazkov. will probably be spending a lengthy period - - weeks or mo-nths - - in space aboard the

The space station, launched last June, has been inhabited once before - - for most of July and August of last year, after the two cosmonauts in the Soyuz-21 mission docked with it.

But last October Soyuz-23 also carrying two crew, failed to dock with the station because of a fault in its approach control mechanism. The mission was aborted and the cosmonauts brought back to earth after only two days in sp-

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Brace yourself, **America**

Something extraordinary happened this week. The United States of America -- leader of the free world, pillar of NATO, guardian of democracy, and gatekeeper of the heavenly expanses of personal liberty and equal justice for all people -- rejected, yes, rejected, an Israeli request to sell Israeli-made jet fighters to Ecuador.

Not only has the U.S. turned down an Israeli request. (an act on the magnitude of a mother turning its babe away from its busom), but it has also made it known that it is "reviewing" the promise of former President Ford to supply Israel with a collection of sophisticated new weapons.

The American people do not know it, but their government is making history this week. They will know it soon enough, though. The Israeli lobby in Washington is not expected to stay silent for very long in the face of this display of rash American impudence towards Israel. In fact, the odds are that the new American government, sooner or later, but probably sooner, will start taking policy decisions about the Middle East whose major characteristic will be a combination of short-sighted imbecility and long-term catastrophe. The relationship between Washington and Tel Aviv is such that the Israelis will necessarily force the Americans into doing something outrageously absurd. This is because the Israelis have put themselves in a position where their survival depends on unlimited American military credits, economic aid and diplomatic lunacy. The U.S. provides all three with uncanny regularity, partly because of volition, but mostly because of the masterful and severe influence exerted in Washington by pro-Israeli forces. Thus for the U.S. to deny Israel a request, as it has denied it permission to sell American-engined Israeli planes to Ecuador, is nothing less than an act of unheard of defiance on the part of the Americans. Will the Israelis put up with it? Probably not.

On top of this, though, comes the announcement by the State Department that the U.S. is reviewing the promise to give Israel some new and very sophisticated weapons (the better to kill Arabs with, which, presumably, the Israelis have convinced the Americans is the best way to spread democracy in the Middle East?). The American defiance of Israel is thus doubled, and so we can expect the Israeli reaction, like the American winter, to be blistering in its severity and clanketing in its scope.

The Americans have always admired the image of Israel as the little David fighting the Arab Goliath. There may now be some surprise in the United States to find that, when it comes to Israeli military and economic requests, he Americans are the help-less Goliath. They had better brace themselves for the attack that their little pal David will now launch. Babes turned away from the bosom are desperate and ferocious little beasts, and the Americans will now and that they will have to do something quickly to quiet down the monster they have created.

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'Moths!'

U.S. State Department official expects decision-making under Vance to be more team-work than anything Kissinger would have had

The Christian Science Monitor News

in the view of some officials,

a few of the shifts have been unnecessarily abrupt and even

But Mr. Vance seems to

have set the right tone for many of the career officers with a letter of greeting which he sent them this week.

In it, he stated that he wo-uld "rely heavily" on their knowledge and talents and wo-

uld make pertinent information available to them to the fullest

extent possible. The letter con-tained a word of encourage-ment for personal initiative, saying that it should not be penalised.

Many of the career officers believe that some of the big-gest mistakes of the Kissinger

-- Cyprus and Angola be-

By Daniel Southerland

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- An official with an important job at the State Department says he sees signs that he and his colleagues are going to be having more of a say in decisions made under the new Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, than they had under Mr. Vance's predecessor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

Critical of Dr. Kissinger's tendencies to reach decisions in league with only a small group of hand-picked assistants and to withhold vital information from the lower levels of the bureaucracy, the official described the Kissinger style as "all too imperial, all too ar-

He said that in contrast with this style, Mr. Vance and the new team he's brought into the asking questions and seeking advice from the bureaucracy they have taken over.

Not everyone is happy, of

course. As Mr. Vance brings in his new appointees, some people are being demoted and,

ing examples -- could have been avoided had experienced officers dealing directly with those problems been listened Similarly, they believe that the shock which the United "Before they would have put you on hold and played mus-States administered to the Ja-

panese through its suddenly announced opening to China might have been avoided had the bureaucracy been cut in and allowed discreetly to give Japan some advance warning.

> If anything worries some career nfficers, it is not the ca-utious style of Mr. Vance but what they consider to be sim-plistic stress by President Car-ter on human rights in foreign policy and overly sweeping statements made by the presi-

They refer in particular to the president's inaugural address, in which he vowed to move this year a step toward the "elmination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

"That," said one State Department official concerned with military affairs, "Is pie in the sky."

Concerning the new stress on morality and human rights, the same official said:

"Some of us may be a little too bureaucratic in our think-ing but we're a little concernthat the emphasis on morality and human rights is un-

"It's easy to talk in generalities when it comes to morality and arms sales, for instance. But it gets difficult when you get down to concrete cases. We've got a lot of interests we've got to balance."

Another criticism, comins from officials who worked well with Dr. Kissinger and who admired his broad view of the world is that Mr. Vance and

many of his appointees more "operators" than men. They may lack the-ty, these critics say, to "eptualise."

admiral for to SR CIA position NON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - President Jimmy Ca new choice to head the ral Intelligence Agency (Admiral Stansfield Turner, shone Mr. Carter when demy over 30 years ago.
The president first in
Mr. Theodore Sorensen one of the most sensitive in the American governs but the former aide of the

President John Kennedy drew because of opposition the U.S. Senate. Admiral Turner, 54-yes commander of NATO fore southern Europe; never Mr. Carter at the naval a

my in Annapolis where CIA director-designate wanked of Brigade Command Mr. Carter, who gave promising naval career to turn to his father's pu business and became or of Georgia before run for president, stood a re-table 59th in the same

of 820 cadets. "He was so far ahead o we weren't even jealous him," Mr. Carter was qu as saying.
The admiral got in "

with his classmate when Carter was at the gover mansion in Atlanta, Mr. C asked him to send materi; military affairs and the men have corresponded

The admiral, who has based in Naples since Au-1974, when he took over TO forces in southern Eu left Annapolis 30 years at be a Rhodes Scholar at tain's Oxford University year and took a master's

ree in foreign affairs. During his navy career, mirai Turner commanded a nesweeper, a destroyer, a Vietnam during the Indoo war and was in charge of rrier task force in the Met ranean in 1970 and 1971. He also served as pres nf the Naval War College Newport, Rhode Island, was head of the Defence artment's Systems Ana Division at the Pentagon.

Admiral Turner has pub expressed concern about Soviet naval buildup as a reat to freedom of

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Jerusalem Post: Israel may accept Syrian presence in south Lebanon in return for permanent accord

By Bernard Edinger

TEL AVIV Feb 8, (R). - The Jerusalem Post, which frequently reflects government thinking, yesterday suggested Syrian forces could remain in south Lebanon in exchange for a permanent agreement in the

The english-language daily attributed the idea to an "informed observer" here. It said be had suggested a three-way . agreement by Israel, Lebanon and Syria under which Arab farces could be stationed at various distances from the Is-

Israel denounced the arrival of Syrian forces near the south Lebanon town of Nabatiyeh last month as a "violation of its own 'red line' concept." The Post's informant, however, said Israel might be persuaded to accept an agreement limiting Arab forces in south Lebanon,

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which would in effect accept limited Syrian presence in

Officials here, questioned about the newspaper's frontpage report, said Israel had no new proposals on the issue and still wanted the Syrians to leave the area. It was not clear from which level of govern-ment the suggestions of an agreement emanated.

Nabatiyeh is 11 kms. from Israel and reliable sources in south Lebanon last week put the total of Syrian troops in the region at 500, a figure only marginally lower than israeli estimates.

But Israeli spokesmen said their presence "created a grave precedent and could be exploited in future hostilities to create a new front" nn the Israel-Lebanon border.

Negotiations are generally believed to be under way -through U.S. diplomatic channels -- between Israel and Syr-

ia on the question. The Jerusalem Post infor-

mant said the matter could be

solved on a long-term basis

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basis which can easily be understood in a hostile perspective," the Post said. The newspaper alleged that all major Syrian troop movements southwards during the Lebanese civil war were pas-

sed on to Israel in advance

by Syria through U.S. chan-

nels. This has never been offi-

if a system of supervision for

maintaining "red line" limita-

tions was established. A three-

nation committee could be for-

med to work on information

received from a control body,

which could be headed by the

accept a limited Syrian presen-

they were a month ago. How-

ever, Israel might tolerate this

nn the principle that a military

deployment based on mutual

agreement creates a less threa-

tening situation than deploy-

ments made on a unilateral

In this way, Israel might

cially confirmed here but was widely believed to have been Defence Minister Shimon Pe-

res told newsmen yesterday about the Lebanese border situation: "Beyond our relations with Syria and Lebanon, the United States, the report said. (main) question is that of Israeli relations with the new find acceptable an agreement limiting Arab forces in south Lebanon, which in effect would U.S. administration. We have to act carefully as we want to start off on a good footing with the U.S." He did not amp-"This would leave the Syrians closer to the border than

The handling of the Nabatiyeh issue by the Israeli government has started to meet criticism here from both and public.

The independent daily Yediot Aharonot yesterday said: "Every additional day that passes without the Syrians moving from Nabatiyeh detracts from our credibility, both in the eyes of the Arabs and also in those of the Americans .- a thing which is likely to cost us dearly, because they can see that it is possible to play 'cat and mouse' with us regarding our warnings and our red line."

JOREAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

All three Jordanian dailies Tuesday commented on U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's peace-seeking mission aimed at reconvening the Ge-

neva Mideast conference. AL RA'I, assessing Dr. Waldheim's visit to the Arab countries, says that recations from these quarters have been posi-tive, unlike those expected in Israel. That country, the paper says, is reluctant to receive a representative of international legitimacy, since, like Rhodesia or South Africa, it does not like to be confronted by right or dec! with morals.

Israel's reluctance to apply U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 depends on future U.S. policy in the region, not that Israel will accept the U.S. solution if it contradicts its interests, the

This Israeli position is intended to create a calculated im-balance in the regional and international power alignment, which has made the convening of the Geneva conference possible. This imbalance will neutralise the Soviet Union and leave the U.S. sole master of the re-

This signifies the need to search for new ways to replace Geneva, the paper says, and this might take a few more years and allow Israel to keep the occupied territories during that time.

AL SHA'B, under the heading "Realities facing Dr. Waldheim", draws the U.N. Secretary General's attention to the fact that if the Geneva conference is to succeed in its peace mission, it is not sufficient to be sure, as Dr. Waldheim is, that the chances of reconvening the conference are good. To ensure its success, the paper says, all parties concerned should announce their willingness to abide by, respect and implement U.N. resolutions; in particular 242 and 338, a condition which the Arabs have so far accepted, but on which Israel has remained silent.

Israel is requested, the paper adds, to declare its readiness to respect U.N. resolutions and all international decisions, which were instrumental in the convening of the Geneva conferen-ce in December 1973. Otherwise, the conference will remain a mirage and an illusion, and we shall once again find ourselves in the vicious circle from which we have been unable to liberate ourselves since 1948.

AL DUSTOUR, commenting on Dr. Waldheim's attempt to reconvene the Geneva Mideast conference, says that it would more profitable for Dr. Waldheim to spend his efforts convincing the U.S. to witheconomic support from Israel, instead of launching his peaceseeking mission, which is limited only to a resumption of the Geneva conference.

The international community

has reached as to the kind of solution it wants in the area, and Israel alone cannot oppose the implementation of the U.N. resolutions unless the U.S. does not want them to be im-plemented. The U.S., which has paralysed any moves by the international body through its vetoes, is the only country which can enable that body to assume its international responsibilities

properly.

Dr. Waldheim should have gone to the source of the problem, which is Washington This would have been more useful than his present trip, the paper concludes.

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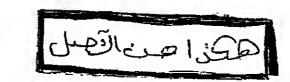
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HUSSEIN

UNION TEAM

BA (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday met with

minimum the mid-year meeting in Aqaba.

Jordan is doing its best to bring about a just and lasting in this part of the world and that Jordan's involvement in alestinian question is inevitable... Jordan has sacrificed a lot

rights.

The King continued to say that if Israel continues its policy inpeding peace efforts, it will not only hring destruction on but on the whole region.

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lordan will attend the Geneva peace conference as a constitution state, and if peace is to be achieved, the Palestinians ld play a constructive role at that conference. As for the time

place and any other relevant matters, the opportunity is ripe consultations in order to get to know the opinions of all, the added.

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We are happy to see more, first time that such a meeting cooperation between Jordan Television and other members had been held in Jordan. Jordan Television, he said, is an effective member in the Euof the European Broadcasting ropean Broadcasting Union, of Union. We, on our part, are which Jordan is a full member. determined to make every pos-Naturally, the news media is sible effort to develop the tranone of the most interesting elesmission and dissemination of news with truthfulness, objectivity and clearness," Mr. Abu Odeh said. ments in the information field, hut it also requires the most active efforts.

Replying to the minister's speech, the chairman of the European Broadcasting Union ex-pressed the Union's apprecia-tion of the members of Jordan Television, who organised the conference, and of the role Jordan Television is playing in the fields of news exchange and reporting current events.

During its four-day meeting, the conference will discuss, among other things, the questions of news exchanges among Union members, the establishment of a storage bank for illustrated news, the use of satellites in news coverage and news exchanges with other

Queen Alya pays visit to army H.Q.

AMMAN (JNA). — Her Ma-Queen Alya said Tues-"Service in the Jordanian armed forces is a great honour and an important duty which we all ought to carry out for our dear homeland." Her Majesty was speaking to a number of women recruits during a visit to the General Army Headquarters.

During the visit the Queen was hriefed by Commander-in Chief Zeid Ibn Shaker on the duties of women soldiers in the various military fields.

Chairman Adnan Abu Odeh, Jordan's Information Minister, addresses Tuesday's opening session of the European Broadcasting Union conference in Aqaba. (JNA photo).

Contract awarded for master plan of new Yarmouk University

IRBID (JNA). - The Royal Commission for Yarmouk University has awarded the contract for the preparation of a master plan of the university to a Japanese consultative company in participation with a local con-

The university President, Dr. Adnan Badran, said the Japanese firm will submit the plan within nine months. It will include a complete plan defining the location of the university, and the nature of the college huildings, academic departments, a hospital, sports city, student and staff residence installations and cultural and social utilities. Relief maps of the whole construction scheme will

Dr. Badran said that top priority will be given to the construction of the university hos-pital, which will accommodate 800 beds, and of the medical and eogineering faculties.

A total of 172 international consultants were invited to bid for the contract, of which 15 were considered qualified.

Jordan will

receive U.S.

grant of

\$45 million

AMMAN (JNA). — An agreement was signed at the National Planning Council bere Tuesday hy which the United States government will grant Jordan \$45 million (JD 15 million) to sup-port the 1977 state budget.

equal instalments -- in February, April and August of this

for the Jordanian Government the President of the Natio-Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh and for the U.S. by the American Ambassador in Amman, Mr. Thomas Pickering.

In interview with JNA

Genscher expresses optimism for M.E. peace this year

BONN (R). - West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Tuesday he felt chances for a Middle East peace settlement this year were better than ever before.

Prince Hassan opens new branch of Housing Bank

JARASH (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday urged the Jordanians to develop the habit of saving mo-ney and ploughing it back for the benefit of the country and

Opening a new branch of the Housing Bank at the town of Jarash Tuesday afternoon, Prin-ce Hassan said: "We consider ourselves to be on the threshold of a new and vigorous take-off. We have great hopes nf being able to achieve much in the future, and to devote all our eoergies to reinforcing the Five-Year Development Plan."

The Director General of the Housing Bank, Mr. Zuheir Khouri, reviewed the hank's accomplishments since it was founded. It had financed collective housing projects and granted loans to individual citizens, he stated.

Mr. Khouri said that the bank had already opened 13 working branches and offices, serving most of the country's dis-

according to Al Quds.

tinguish the fire, the report said.

Interviewed by the Jordan News Agency (JNA) before a four-day visit to the Arah world, Herr Genscher said member countries of the European Economic Community were ready to do all they could to help achieve a solution.

"I shall also he visiting Israel next month and I bope that what I learn in these two visits can help to reduce the continuing mistrust in the area," Herr Genscher said.

He believed that Jordan had a particularly important role to play in moves towards a peace

Free zone co. meets in Der'a

DAMASCUS (JNA). The Administrative Board of the Joint Jordanian-Syrian Free Zone Company opened its meeting Tuesday at the company's headquarters in the border town of Der'a.

A study was prepared for the meeting detailing the sea-rch for water and the digging of artesian wells in the area between the Jordanian and Svrian border villages of Jaber

The administrative board officials also made an on-the-spot visit to the wells that have already been dug in some assigned locations.

According to Al Quds newspaper

Israeli extremists set

fire to plastic plant

AMMAN (JNA). — Reports from the occupied West

Bank said that Israeli extremists planned to set fire

to a Jordanian company's plastic plant at the town of

Jerusalem Arabic-language daily Al Quds as saying that the body of an Israeli car driver known to be a

member of an extremist group was found inside the

building. This confirmed that he had started the fire

last Wednesday when it was set on fire by Israeli

extremists. The Jerusalem municipality fire brigade

was deliberately late in arriving on the scene to ex-

The Jordan News Agency Tuesday quoted the

The Beit Sahour plastic plant suffered a huge loss

Beit Sahour because of its successful work.

The foreign minister said dialague and cooperation between Europe and the Arab world had been considerably strengthened in the past two years and he expected this process to continue to the benefit of both re-

gions.
"Germany and the southern Mediterranean countries, including Jordan, have traditionally good and close relations, not only politically but also in the economic and cultural fields. Our interdependence is greater today than ever before," Herr

Genscher said.

It was announced in Brussels that Herr Genscher will visit Israel from March 16 to 18. Dates of Herr Genscher's Israeli visit were given after the German foreign minister met earlier today in Brussels with his Israeli counterpart Yigal Allon.

Herr Genscher, who earlier was in Brussels fnr a European Economic Community ministerial meeting, today flew from Bonn to Damascus. He will continue to Amman on Thursday and Cairo on Friday.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the fnreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to huy a unit of the foreign rency 573.0 U.K. sterling II.S. dollar 335.0 German mark 138.0 138.4 French franc 67,5 Swiss franc Italian lira (for every 100) Saudi riya! 38.1

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NATIONAL NOTES

MMAN. - The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. an Ibrahim, Tuesday received the Egyptian ambassador to

MMAN. - The French government has provided the Royal intific Society with three grants for studies in solar power for documentation, it was announced Tuesday.

MMAN. — The Minister of Tourism and Antiquities, Mr. Gha-Barakat, Tuesday received the Egyptian ambassador to Jordan discussed with him hilateral cooperation in the tourism field. MMAN. - The Ministry of Communications Tuesday issued "mmemorative stamp on the occasion of the centennial of the

MMAN. — The Industrial Development Bank Tuesday appro-JD 584,000 in industrial loans to establish a factory producing r bags for cement and feedstuff, and another for prefabricatouses, as well as to open a quarry in the Karak Governorate.

MMAN. - The Ministry of Public Works will invite tenders te end of February. The project will cost JD 800,000.

·MMAN. - Minister of Health Mohammad Al Bashir Wednespaid a visit to Mafrag's hospital and inspected the services ed to the town's citizens. He also met the doctors and dis-ed with them the possibility of developing and expanding the dtal's services.

committee ends meeting

DAMASCUS (JNA). — The joint Jordanian-Syrian Comm-Ittee for Railway Affairs ended its meeting here Tuesday. During the meeting the committee discussed steps to be taken to complete economic and technical studies for the building of a hroad-gauge rail link between Amman and Damascus.

The Under Secretary at the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Ha-

ted Jordan at the meeting, said the aim of the project is to link Damascus and Amman with the European countries by rail and to facilitate the traasportation of goods from Eu rope to the two countries and vice versa.

It alsn aims to link the Jordanian port of Agaha with the Syrian ports to increase transportation between them.

The sum will be paid in three

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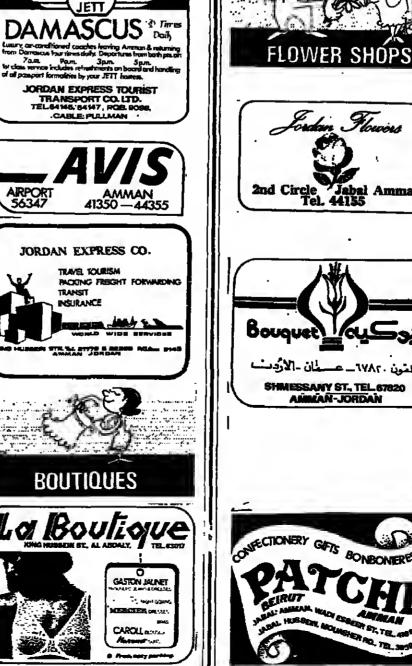
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Japan oils its wheels for U.S.-USSR scientific exchanges: 48 another economic leap forward One of detente's successful areas

TOKYO, (CSM) - Japan once again is beginning to flex its economic muscle, stiffened temporarily by the recent world

The improvement is due largely to strong gains in exports to the U.S. and Western Europe. Japan's former Finance Minister and new Prime Minister, Takeo Fukuda, can also take some credit.

Mr. Fukuda became Finance Minister under former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in late 1973, shortly before the oil crisis broke out.

With unknowing prescience, he forecast a reduction in the growth rate of the Japanese economy, from\an annual rate of 10 per cent or more to a modest growth rate of six to seven per cent.

Little did be realise that with-in a few months he would be wondering how to boost the Japanese economy up to the desired modest growth rather than how to slow the economy

His first priority after the October 1973 oil crisis, bowever, was to check the wild price rises that followed the crisis. He applied tough demand-management measures, acquiring the nickname "Mr. Austerity" in the process.

in getting out of the recession that followed those measures, he has consistently pursued a cautious line. Mr. Fukuda is concerned more with restraining inflation and putting the economy into sound shape than in pushing rapidly toward recovery.

Mr. Fukuda's cautious policies for dealing with stagfla-tion remained in force throughout 1976 and are likely to be only slightly modified in 1977, even though events have not completely conformed with po-

The aim for 1976 was a gradual economic rise throughout the year with a moderate increase in fiscal outlays. The policies also sought the revi-val of natural or cyclical forces to slowly push up the economy without provoking se-vere inflation. The target was an annual growth figure for fiscal 1976 of 5.6 per cent.

been achieved, but not in the way expected. In the first quarter of 1976 the economy boo-

JAPAN FACTS

Area: 143,574 square miles (about the size of Montana)

Population: 111,934,000

Capital: Tokyo (Pop. 11,454,000)

Other major cities: Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyofo, Kobe, Kitakyushu,

Principal exports: chemicals, clothing, electronic equipment, motor vehicles, optical equipment, steel and related products, toys

Currency: Yen -- exchange rate 340 Y =

Trade: Imports - \$53.078 billion; Exports - \$54.363 billion (Customs clearance basis from Jan. 1, 1976 through Oct. 31, 1976)

Gross national product: \$462.103 billion (annualized as of the third quarter of

National budget: \$71.46 billion (for fls-



largely thanks to the increases in exports to the U.S. and Eastern Europe. But since then, the rate of growth has dropped quarter by quarter. The last three months of 1976 may show no growth

The surge in exports was a surprise, regarded as a lucky break by Japanese officials, But the belief grew both at home and abroad that Japan was getting a free ride towards recovery at the expense of its trading partners.

Also, the U.S. charged that Japan was deliberately keeping the yen undervalued. The European Economic Community volced veiled threats of import restrictions.

Although the rise in exports This figure may well have began to slow down after spring, a powerful factor in sustaining perform too badly in 1976. the economy.

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ment officials held to the hope that domestic demand factors, such as consumer spending, capital outlays and fiscal expenditures, would succeed exports as the driving force of the eco-

But the Lockheed scandal delayed Diet passage of the budget bill and other key fiscal legislation. The delay forced reductions and postponement of numerous construction prog-rammes at a time when these were most needed.

The Lockheed scandal also damaged business confidence. Businessmen worried about the prospects of a coalition government that would be sure to be less pro-business than the Liberal-Democratic Party.

Despite the mini-recession, exports continued to be bowever, the economy did not

Industrial production in November was 15.5 per cent higher than in the same month last year. The trade and overall payments balances are in surplus, and business profits are continuing to improve.

Prices still are a problem, however. The Tokyo consumer price index in December increased 10.5 per cent over the year before. Business bankruptcies soared in November to a new high of 1.598.

Despite these and other problems, the Japanese economy still is proving itself a viable

Although some Western observers have described Japan as a "fragile economic superpower," Japan has demonstrated toughness, adaptability and cohesiveness, and bas performed notably better than such countries as France, Britain, or Italy.

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MOSCOW -- "Important" data on bow changes in under-ground gases might help pre-dict earthquakes . . research that helps locate sites for vast new power dams ... naw work on cleaning up air pollution from power plants ... help in reducing oil spills at sea ... cheap use of maritime research

These are some of the ways (U.S. officials say) the United States benefits from an extensive programme of scientific exchanges with the Soviet Union — particularly in the field of protecting the environment.

At present there are some 40 projects in the programme, which is cited in Washington as one of the most successful areas of detente.

But, in interviews with the Christian Science Monitor, U.S. officials here for the fifth annual meeting of the joint U.S.-Soviet Cooperation Committee recently denied that the programme is all a one-way street, as some in the U.S. have fear-ed. (A particular concern to some Americans is Soviet access to U.S. computers and the latter's possible military

"We all breathe the same air and use the same water," com-mented Russell Train, chief of

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in an interview. "The Soviet Union occupies a large area of the earth's surface. If it adopts reasonable standards, it can only help everyone. We all share the one

U.S. officials cite not only research data, and the use of Soviet research ships for joint work (such as on ice seals and walruses in the Bering Sea from March to May of last year), but also:

-- Hard cash. U.S. air-pollution measuring and monitor-ing equipment is so far ahead of Soviet equipment that the Soviets are buying it. At a small U.S. display last year, the Russians purchased equipment right off the floor for \$167,000. U.S. officials project follow-up sales at \$2 million over 12 months. And they hope for more sales from a show of water-pollution equipment here cext spring.

-- Animal and bird protection. Seventy per cent of the snow geese banded by U.S. and Soviet workers on Wrangel Island last year have been spotted after migration to the U.S. A treaty on migratory birds is almost ready for signing, after some delays on the U.S. side aimed at including language that would give the U.S. Interior Department the authority to protect habitats.

Siberian polecats are being used for research in Maryland

to help save the U.S. black-footed ferret. The polecat is very similar to the ferret. Alaskan musk ox are adapting to life in Siberia. U.S. catfish may be the basis of a new food industry in the Soviet Union.

And U.S. naturalists are eager to enlist Soviet help in studying the migration patterns of the peregrine falcon and in preserving both Soviet and U.S. species of walves U.S. species of wolves.

U.S. officials freely concede that the Soviets gain signifi-cantly from the joint projects. Among other things, they get to work with advanced U.S. pollution measuring and monitoring devices, as well as with sophisticated U.S. computers to analyse results.

They gain access to U.S. filters that trap fly ash in the stacks of power plants. And they probably have gained a greater overall awareness of their environment and how to go about protecting it.

The basic cooperation is working fairly well, though there are bureaucratic delays on both sides and difficulties in obtaining needed information. After trying for several years, the U.S. has only just been able to send its first inspection team into the key oreprocessing city of Magnitogo-

The Soviet side has not yet produced requested basic date on fluorocarbons (many U.S. scientists say such substances,

released by spray cans and ulty refrigeration pipes, are ducing the ozone cover of a earth), or on emissions fr jet aircraft, (apparently, Soviets see some security p

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U.S. seismologists say ti

are fascinated at research ing collected at the site of world's tallest power dam (Nurek dam in Tadzhikisi Soviet Central Asia). They that measurements of the c ters of small earthquakes companying the filling of dam (which is to be more to 900 feet tall) are of imme help in such projects as viewing the Auburn dam in California.

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peat Irish sod turns over

By Gerald Schomp

LIMERICK, IRELAND (CS-M). — The Republic of Ire-land, by depleting one of its natural resources, is actually creating another. The resource is sod peat (turf) and by harvesting it in order to gene-rate one-fourth of the nation's electricity requirements, Ireland is restoring formerly useless bogland to productivity for agricultural purposes.

Although this domestic transformation has been gathering momentum since World War II, it was the recent oil energy crisis and soaring petroleum prices that once again made turf, as one wag put it, "the burning topic in Ireland."

M. J. McNerney, plaot manager for Bord na Mona (Turf Board), explains: "The contribution to our economy of over million by 1981 in the saving of imported fuels and the ex-port of horticultural peat does not reflect fully the bene-fits to the nation of Bord na Mona's activities.

"The industry now employs over 4,500 people. They operate and maintain over 2,000 self-propelled machines, three turf briquette factories (for burning in bome fires), two moss peat factories (for borti-cultural purposes), and supply fuel to seven electricity generating stations."

Actually, turf production is centuries old in Ireland. Millions of poor rural Irish and many city people have trudg-ed into the bogs to "win" turf in the traditional way.

Using a slane, a short-handled spade with a triangular cutting edge, an Irishman stands on a peat bank, strips away the floating crust of dry moss, and turns over heavy, water-laden sods about the size of bricks. Other members of his family spread the wet sods upon the ground to be turned several times in as maoy weeks for drying by wind and sun during the warm months of July and August.

In the Irish countryside to-day, ricks (large stacks) of hand-won turf next to whitewashed cottages with thatched roofs are a familiar sight.

To generations of struggling irish, the boglands seem a curse -- a desolate place resembling a bowl full of jelly where, at best, a bare existence might be eked out. Until the last few decades, such indivi-dual production represented virtually the only redeeming value of the hoglands, which cover about one-seventh of the

Bord na Mona was set up in 1946 as a semi-state body by an act of the Irish Parliament to develop Ireland's peat resources. It operates on a com-mercial basis and receives no subsidy or tariff protection. The board has established 23 production centres covering 130,000 acres of bog, with an additional 40,000 acres currently being drained for development and harvesting.

Total production for the last accountable season was 900,228 tons of machine turf and 2,585,205 tons of milled peat. Profits were up to nearly \$2,400,000, because of increased demand which forced the board to draw heavily on reserve stocks.

As recently as 1959, only 13 per cent of the turf crop was harvested mechanically. Today the figure is 100 per cent, with

the 55 per cent moisture level a labour force that is one of the nation's largest and also one of its most productive.

one of its most productive.

The key to machine turf productioo (fuel sods) is the "bagger," a 60-ton Rube Goldberg monstrosity that picks up turf from all layers of the bog, minces it into a specially-blended paste, extrudes it in wet rows 70 feet long, and cuts the ribbon into regular lengths with a line of 200 discs attached to a spreader arm. When the sods are dry, collecting machines load the turf into railway wagons that worm into railway wagons that worm their way into the bogs. Machine truf has twice the

bulk and half the beat con-tent of average quality coal, according to C. M. Murphy, Bord na Mona Sales Manager. Although the process is automated, it is the weather that still determines the overall success of a season. About eight weeks of warm, dry weather are needed to harvesttwo machine-turf crops with all available machinery operating around the clock.

The production of milled peat for the generation of elec-tricity and for making neat, clean briquettes for home fires requires a different process. "Milled peat" takes the form of crumbs or powder and at has an anhydrous calorific value of about 3,360 BTUs per pound (compared to 12,000 BTUs for steam coal and 18,000 BTUs for fuel oil).

For the production of milled peat, the bog is laid out in a series of 50-foot-wide drying fields and the surface of each field is cut into small partlcles by a milling machine. This machine operates a rotating drum fitted with small spikes which tear up the bog surface to a depth of half an After a short period the la-

yer of milled peat is harrowed in order to accelerate drying When it has been air-dried approximately 55 per cent mo isture, it is scraped mechancally into ridges along centre of each drying fie... These ridges are then transferred by harvesting machines into central piles, each of which takes the output from 10 drying fields.

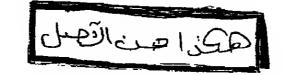
The harvesting cycle covers two to three days in good we-ather. An average of 12 har-vests per season is obtained under normal weather conditions, producing an average of about 73 tons per acre.

Milled peat is dispatched by light railway either to power

When our turf is gone, about 30 years, then the I will be there for future go rations to use," says M. J. Nerney. "With foresight research, the end of the story marks a new beging for a large part of rural



Machine cuts and stocks moss sods for drying.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF ্ট্য 1977 by Chicago Tribune

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led a low club. After dummy's king with , East cashed the and shifted to a Declarer drew in three rounds and w feced with the of avoiding two

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diamond losers. Technically, it might be right to take the diamood ficesse. If it loses, declarer can still get home if

the diamond jack is doubleton, for it will drop under the ace and the ten will be established. If declarer follows that course, he will be

down one as the cards lie since he must lose two diamond tricks.

Declarer discarded this lice in favor of one which had

a better chance of revealing the location of the diamond king. He crossed to the king of spades and led a low dia-

mond from dummy. If East held the jeck of diamonds, he might not realize the importance of going in with that card, and when the ten

forces the king, two diemond tricks would be established in dummy. There was another com-

bination that would also give East a problem. If East had the king of diamonds, he

would have to exhibit great fortitude to duck smoothly when a low diamond is un-

Carth's raise to four expectedly led from the board. At the table, East did not

> have the poise to play low in tempo. He hesitated awhile, thereby giving away the

> position, then took his king. Declarer could then claim the rest of the tricks for his



ICE BREAKER --Members of the crew of British Royal Navy nuclear-powered Fleet submarine, HMS Sovereign, step into the hostile world of the North Pole during a recent Arctic mission. Sovereign surfaced through 40 cm. of ice at the Pole while on a five-week patrol which included some 10 days operating under the polar ice cap. One of the objects of the mission was to carry out geophysical survey work -- principally plotting the underwater profile of the ice cap to accumulate data for the scientists on board. Before surfacing, a relatively thin patch of ice had to be found which would enable Sovereign to break through into the arctic night.

LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



. but surely at least ONE of them is able to understand you."

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a good day to plan any definite course of action or campaign for many difficulties and delays are likely to occur. Think of better ways to clear the obstacles in the path of your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have responsibilities to meet and want to run away from them, but it is best to carry through conscientiously instead. Use tact with your mate or you get into trouble. Be wary of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to carry through with that contract you have with another or you can get into much trouble later. A civic affair could be annoying, but handle it well just the same.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Running away from duties shead of you would only make matters worse in the future. Concentrate on bow to solve some of these problems. Be wary of one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those expensive pleasures you want to participate in and stay within your budget. Try to please the one you love more and gain more affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony at bome quietly. Try to understand others' viewa better. A new project you have in mind is not for you, so let it go. Make the evening a happy one with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look for better ways to get errands dooe. Not a good day to seek advice you need from experts. Use much care in motion of all kinds. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no chances where

finances are concerned during day or in the evening or you will regret it later. Your adviser is in an unsettled mood today, so don't consult as yet. Take it easy tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to control yourself

today when you are apt to be in a poor mood and could make some unfortunate mistake. Do not argue at a social function you may attend. Be careful of strangers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not get discouraged in the handling of some problems and you will be

able to solve it satisfectorily now. Try to be philosophical in the face of delays and obstacles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't rely on friends today who are under pressure and have no time for you. Don't be demanding where social matters are concerned.

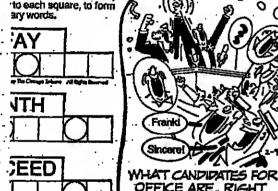
Use tact and get right results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care that you do nothing that would make higher-ups criticize you. Pay bills on time and improve credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get into new projects but this is not the time to do so, although looking into them is fine. Be patient, show wisdom and courage. Avoid one who is annoying to you.



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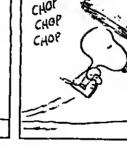
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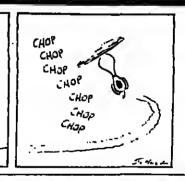
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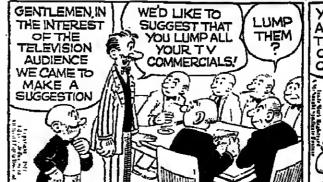
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MUTT AND JEFF







Indira Gandhi commits herself to democracy in election manifesto

NEW DELHI, Feb 8, (R). — Court in June, 1975. Mrs. Indira Gandhi today presented her party's manifesto for next month's general elections declaring that stability for India did not mean one person or one party staying

The prime minister, speaking at Congress Party head-quarters here, defended the emergency measures she impiedged absolute commitment to democracy.

She said the Congress Party was not a one-person party. Opposition arracks had made her the focus of attention, but she regarded herself only as the foremost sevika (servant) of the reopie."

Meanwhile. Socialist leader Ruj Narain, 60, released from zi! last night after 20 months in custody without trial, said in a first interview today: "I

hir. Narain has joined the lanate (People's) Farty formed art month after the merger faur non-Communist oppochion parties.

1011. Narain was beaten by .drs. Gandhi in the 1971 elecons in the Rae Bareeli consliverity of Uttar Pradesh State. But his charges of corrus: electoral practices by viction by an Allahabad High-

Two weeks later, Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of internal emergency and jailed thousands of her opponents, including Mr. Narain -- one of the last to be freed.

Supreme Court overturned the Allahabad High Court judgement in November, 1975, after parliament had changed the electoral laws.

Mr. Narain said today he had been held in solitary confine-ment in Hissar jail 160 kms. from bere, and lost 14 kgs. in weight. "But I am still as determined as ever," he said.

He told journalists he had never attacked Mrs. Gandhi personally - only her political

"Today she has no moral or social position in the country. She bas only legal sanity," he said. The state of interoal emergency was a "national

The Congress Party, in today's 5,000-word manifesto, claimed to be "the only party which can place before the people oot only its programme but also its performance for

it said the party motto was "Poverty must go, disparity must diminish and injustice

India with a government strong enough to safeguard the nation's independence and interests, wise enough to preserve its legacy of tolerance and peaceful change and de-termined enough to carry forward recent gains, the manifesto said

It said the Congress Party's faith in democracy was "absolute, irrevocable and un-

Mrs. Gandhi told party workers most countries recognised that the emergency declaration had been necessary. Those who disapproved acknowledged significant Indian progress in the past 18 months, she added.

Her party manifesto said left extremist parties did not believe in parliamentary de-mocracy, and the main oppo-sition on the right drew support from undemocratic ele-

It pledged to press forward with Mrs. Gandhi's 20-point Economic Programme announced after the emergency, and the five-point Social Reform Programme of her younger son,

Mr. Gandhi, 30, wbose rise as a major political force has become a key election issue. was not with his mother and cabinet ministers for the release of the manifesto.

BUSINESS

Allon warns EEC: Euro-Arab dialogue must steer clear of Arab-Israeli conflict

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8, (R). — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon today warned the nine Common Market countries not to become involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict when they meet with Arab states' representatives on Thursday.

Mr. Allon told EEC foreign ministers that Israel was aware that the community, through the so-called "Euro Arab dialogue", was working to assist the economies of the Arab coun-

"However, it is to be stressed that this dialogue should not deal with the problem of the Israel-Arab conflict in the absence of Israel," Mr. Allon said.

"Instead of contributing to the cause of peace and economic welfare of the whole area, this might become a politically dangerous tool which would diminish, not enhance, the role of Europe in the Middle East in various ways," he added.

Ambassadors of Common Market and Arab League countries on Thursday begin a three-

day session in Tunis devoted to finding ways for the community to participate in the economic and industrial development of the Arab World.

Mr. Allon and the EEC ministers signed an accord providing for an improvement in the existing trade agreement between Israel and the community. It promotes increased indus-

trial cooperation and eases community invest-ments in Israel. The ministers also signed a protocol granting Israel an EEC loan of \$33 million for indus-

trial development.

Mr. Allon said that the financial protocol was unsatisfactory and failed to provide an answer to-Israel's problems.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, speaking on behalf of the community — which recently signed trade agreements with Egypt, Jordan and Syria — said that the accords represented a new heginning for EEC-Israell relations.

"They are essentially dynamic and represent a challenge since considerable imagination will be needed as we lay down the practical forms which our cooperation is to take," he

Eritreans stage thankyou march for Nimeiri's stand against Ethiopia

Thousands of Eritrean refu-gees marched through central Khartoum today in a demonstration of appreciation for President Jaffar Nimeiri's statement last week supporting the

Ethiopian province's fight for The demonstrators, drawn

from the estimated 100,000 Eritreans who have sought refuge in Sudan since the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) launched its Arab-backed fight for independence 15 years ago, marched from Hero's Square to the offices of the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union (SSU).

Sudanese Interior Minister and Party Assistant Secretary General Maj. Ma'mun Awad Abu Zeid called the Ethiopian military regime a "clique of anarchists".

The Ethiopian people would rid itself of military rule "very soon". Major Abu Zeid said.

At the SSU headquarters, where the Sudanese and ELF flags flew side by side the party's Se-cretary General Maj. Abu Al Gasim Muhammad Ibrahim received a memorandum from ELF leaders expressing support for Gen. Nimeiri's stand.

The Eritreans chanted slogans in Arabic including "Nothing less than full independence for Eritrea," "Down with co-lonialsm" and "the Dergue (the Ethiopian Provisional Military Administrative Council) is a fascist regime.

Meanwhile the Sudanese News Agency (SUNA) reported the Sudanese National Assembly today expressed "full sup-At the OPEC conference in port" for the Eritrean people to ha last December the 11 "In their just struggle to se-

Gulf News Agency starts Oct. 1

AMMAN, Feb. 8, (R). -- Information ministers in the Arab states of the Gulf yesterday decided to put the newly-for-med Gulf News Agency into operation next October, Riyadh Radio reported last night.

The ministers began their second conference in Riyadh yesterday with the establishment of the news agency and the exchange of radio and television programmes as main items on their agenda.

The radio quoted Dr. Mu-hammad Abdo Yamani, Saudi Information Minister, as say-ing the ministers decided that the agency should begin news transmission on Oct. 1.

The Saudi Minister was speaking to reporters after the closed meeting held by the mi-nisters in their capacity as bo-ard of directors for the agency.

They agreed to appoint Bahrain's Information Minister Tariq Al Mu'ayyed as Generral Supervisor of the agency and the director of information of Bahrain as director of the agency, Dr. Yamani added.

not have a problem with Kurdish nationalists "because our Kurdish population, which is the purest in Iran, feels a great loyalty towards the country." The Iranian premier conc-

cure their legitimate right of determining their fate ... con-sistent with Sudan's unshaka-

ble stand concerning liberation

Meanwhile South Yemen has

become the first Arab country

to pledge support for Ethiop-ia's military rulers after the "coup d'etat" last Thursday in which it is now known that.

eleven people were killed in-cluding bead of state Gen. Te-

Lieut. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, First Vice Chairman

of the Dergue, saw the South Yemeni Ambassador, Ahmad Nasser here yesterday and re-ceived his "congratulations"

the Ethiopian News Agency

Hoveyda: Iran

won't acquire

nuclear arms

MADRID, Feb 8, (R) — Iran-ian Prime Minister Amir Ab-

bas Hoveyda was today quo-ted as saying Iran bad no

intention of acquiring nucle-

ar weapons and was concer-ned only to defend itself with

sophisticated cooventional

In an interview with the Madrid daily ABC, Mr. Ho-veyda said: "We have no in-

tention of using atomic wea-

pons and ... we have signed

and ratified a treaty agree-

ing not to produce nuclear

He added: "We will be sa

tisfied enough with sophisti-

cated conventional weapons

Asked if the Shah wanted

to make Iran a world military power, Mr. Hoveyda replied: "Our only objective is

to defend ourselves and be

sufficiently strong to ward

off a powerful aggressor." Mr. Hoveyda said Iran

calculated its petroleum re-serves would last for 20 to

25 years.
"We are preparing ourselves for that time by di-

versifying our economy and setting up industries orienta-

ted towards the export mar-

Mr. Hoveyda said Iran did

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luded a two-day official visit to Spain on Saturday and has eince been on a private visit to southern Spain.

How long will it take Teng to be rehabilitated now that his brother has shown up?

Hsiao-ping, reappeared in pub-lic for the first time this week thereby indirectly confirming the return to favour of the former first vice premier who was dismissed last April for "rightist deviationism".

The Chinese official press said that Mr. Teng Ken, Vice Chairman of the Wuhan Municipal Revolutionary Commit-tee, attended a rally on Monday in Wuhan to celebrate the 54th anniversary of the general strike on the Peking-Hamkow railway.

His name had not appeared in the official press since the removal of his brother last April from bis posts of vice premier, party vice chairman and chief-or-staff of the Pe-

ople's Liberation Army. Mr. Teng Ken has been back

in his job at Wuhan for seve-ral weeks. Foreign delegations which visited the big industri-al city in central China early last month reported his pre-sence among other local offi-

The latest situation regarding Mr. Teng Hslao-ping is that the party Central Committee is reported to have decided in fayour of rehabilitating him. But it has not yet decided which posts he will occupy when he makes his eecond comeback on the political stage, according to

Mr. Teng Hsiao-ping was re-habilitated for the first time in 1973 after being sacked during the Cultural Revolution from

he has another brother, Mr. Teng Shu-ping, and a sister Mis. Teng Hsien-lieh,

U.S. vetoes Israel's sal of Kfir jets to Ecuador

- The United States has blocked a planned sale by Israel of its Kfir fighter-bombers to Ecuador and is reviewing Ford administration promises to su-pply the Israelis with sophisticated new weapons, the Sta-

te Department said yesterday. State Department spokesman Brown said the U.S. had exereised its veto power over Israel's proposed sale to Ecna-der of 24 Kfirs, which contains a number of U.S. parts, because it was "counter to our own policy on the transfer of advanced and sophisticated arms to Latin America."

The United States retains the right to veto arms sales by Israel nr other countries if the weaponry being sold contains significant U.S. components.

The Kfir, which is based on the French Mirage F-5 fighter-bomber, uses the American General Electric J-79 engines. Mr. Brown said the United

States gave very serious con-sideration to the Israeli application for approval of the sale but eventually decided against introducing such sophisticated weapons into Latin America. He also said the State Dep-

artment was reviewing a decis-ion made in the last days of the Ford administration to supply tanks, artillery, night vision sights and so-called concussion bombs to Israel.

Pentagon documentation on the four weapons systems was artifient last week, Mr. Br. told reporters.

He said the review was post the Carter administration policy of seeking to limit a states to weapons needed

the purchasing country's defence. Although this review is continuing, the department is meanwhile completed its 1 ew of aid budgeted to Mi East countries by the Ford ministration.

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Israeli newspapers repo over the weekend that the increase its economic aid israel by \$285 million — out a fifth more than the ter administration planned billion authorised by Mr. F Asked about the reports, Brown referred to the come ed review and said no de could be released until new administration's but goes to Congress for appre The latest U.S. actions v disclosed as Secretary of te Cyrus Vance met Isr

ambassador and beld a sin session with the envoys of fiva Arab countries he will in a weeklong Middle East

The trip will take Mr. Vi to Israel, Egypt, Syria, Ior Lebanon and Saudi Arabia

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

EHRAN, Feb. 8 (R). — Lieut.-Gen. Amir Hussem Rabie has t appointed Iranian air force commander following the death a belicopter crash yesterday of Gen. Fazzel Tadayyon, it announced today. Gen. Tadayyon, 5S, his pilot and a mechanic killed when the helicopter crashed in a snowstorm in Tehrolikilly northeastern Lavizan area. The general will be huried in the state of the s full military bonours tomorrow, the announcement said.

SEVESO, Italy, Feb. 8 (R). — At least 20 children are suffer from a skin disease resulting from last year's poison leak chemical factory here and authorities have closed a second schofficials said today. Seveso Health Officer Dr. Costanzo Lesaid scientific tests at the school showed a dangerous leve dioxin, the chemical which escaped after an explosion at plant on July 11. At least 30 other children were suspected ferers of chloracne, a disease caused by dioxin poisoning, he : 2 17 16

Unified NATIONS, Feb. 8 (R). — The Security Council met night to take up a complaint by Benin that it was attacked imperialists and their mercenaries" on Jan. 16. The complaint submitted on Jan. 26, did not identify the attackers, who is a said to have landed in Cotonou, the capital, aboard a mile aircraft, or indicate where they came from Benin said their forced to retreat, leaving behind a considerable amount of the point and ammunition. Some lives were lost and damaged in the capital added.

KUWAIT, Feb. 8 (R). — Bahrain Foreign Minister Sheikh Mil mad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifeh today paid a short visit to Ku during which he delivered a message to the Deputy Emir, Sh. Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, from the Emir of Bahrain, Sheiki Ibn Salman Al Khalifeh. He told reporters the message and he had bere today with other Kuwaiti leaders aimed at str - was thening brotherly relations between Bahrain and Kuwait and in ordinating policies on matters of common interest, including 72. regional and pan-Arab issues.

AMMAN, Feb. 8 (R). — Algerian Foreign Minister Abdul Bouteflika conferred yesterday with King Khaled and Ci. Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz, Riyadh Radio reported. The radic... not give any details of the subjects discussed in the meeting, Saudi Arabia is mediating in Algeria's dispute with Morocco Mauritania over the former Spanish Sahara.

PRAGUE, Feb. 8 (AFP). — Spokesman for the signers of "Charter 77" human rights manifesto said today they had as the Czechoslovak parliament to rule on the legality of the diment. Mr. Jiri Hajek and Mr. Nan Patocka said they had n the request in a letter a few days ago to the Federal Assembly which they contested the right of the federal prosecutor to on the charter's legality. At the beginning of last week, Mr. H. on the charter's legality. At the beginning in last week, was and Mr. Patocka were summoned separately to the prosecular office where they were told that the manifesto was illegal and the second legal action if they continued in the second legal action in the second legal action is they continued in the second legal action in the second legal office where they were told that the manuesto was were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action if they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is they continued were warned that they faced legal action is the continued were warned that they are the continued were warned to the continued were warned where were warned were warned were warned to the continued were warned where were warned were warned were warned where were warned were warned were warned were warned were warned were were warned were warn

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Sterling's \$3b "safety net" Yamani: We rejected

put into operation

ECONOMIC AND

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 8 (AFP). — The new \$3,000 million "safety met" for official sterling balances became partitional today, the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) unnaumred hare. Governors of leading central banks reached agreement last

right on final technical details of the scheme, under which S2.000 million medium-term credit line is made available to britain to permit an orderly phasing out of official sterling The credit facility, which will be operated by the BIS, was arranged by the central bank governors at a meeting here

bout three weeks ago. A brief statement issued by BIS this morning said: 'The governors of the central banks concerned have now completed negotiations on the \$3,000 million medium-term mancing facility related to official sterling balances, on which

they reached agreement in principle last month.

The facility will come late operation with effect from "The central banks participating in the facility are those Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, (West) Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the

Japan, West Europe open ship-building talks

PARIS. Feb. S. (R). - Japan erent types of ships so that Jaand he West European shipa Sing rivals today began utility aimed at reaching a marde sharing arrangement and averting an open trade war. te European Common Marhe: "FEC) has aiready taken

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and Japanese industrial goods

and threatened further retalia-

Also attending the meeting, at the headquarters of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), was a representative

it suggested tougher controls including floor prices for diff-

riotectionist measures ag-

pan's shipyards cannot be accused of dumping vessels on the world market, Japanese officials said.

of the EEC Commission.

The Japanese dominate the world's ship-building market with more than 90 per cent of orders in the 24-nation of orders in the OECD area.

Frices declined again Tuesday on the New York stock exchange where the industrial average lost more than four points

WALL STREET REPORT

(et a mixed session, Trading was moderate. Awaiting President Carter's press conference, prices went up in the morning, but analysts said investors seemed to find few sections in Carter's comments and prices lost ground again in

The infernoon.

Declines outnumbered advances at the close by a 729 to 65 morgin. Auto shares were hit and General Motors lost 2 points at 72 7/8. Computers were also lower with Burroughs losing a further 2 1/4 at 69 1/4.

At the close the industrial average shows at 942.24 A loss of 4.7 points: Transp at 227.74, a loss of 0.45; utilities at 109.53, call is 0.6, 24,040,000 shares changed hands of which 4,090,000 during the last hour.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market drifted slightly easier Tuesday towards the riose after a partial recovery midsession, but many shares were still off the bottom, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was down 5.2 at 392.3.

Landing industrials lost around 2p to 6p after falls of up to 35 or so while long dated government stocks held mostly steady after recovering early fails of up to 5/8 point. Shorts were also signally to a fraction harder with treasury 3 pct 1979 higher by ground 1-3/8 point on tax considerations.

Cils were led lower by B.P. off 12p after the parliamentary statement regarding a soure sale by the government. Banks lost

ნე 70 მდ. Mining shares continued quietly firm behind the gold bullion price while Australians tended to recover some of their early falls. Emperial Group was firm against the general trend and gained ap on sesults after a small early fall while Depla Rue was marked up by around 21p on balance after third quarter figures.

ICI was slightly bigher among leaders by the close while Metal Bast edged 2p higher and Courtauld was unchanged after mo-

Price of gold in London closed Tuesday at 134.70.

Qatari suggestion to unify oil prices

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia, Feb. 8 (R). — Saudi Arabla and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have rejected a Qatari approach to unify the price of oil produced by the 13 mem-bers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the Eoglish-language daily newspaper Arab News

said here yesterday. It quoted Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani as making the statement following his talks in Riyadh Sunday with his UAE opposite number, Dr. Mane'h

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KHAFJI OILFIELD KUWAIT, Feb. 8 (R). — The split over oil prices among the world's major producers has cut deeply into output from the Khafji oilfield, jointly owned by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the newspaper Al Watan reported bere today. It said production had dropped to less than one-

fifth of its normal level, --450,000 to 85,000 barrels a day. The newspaper said the operating company, Arabian Oil Company (Japan) was having difficulty finding buyers as neither Saudi Arabia nor Kuwait was happy with a com-promise selling price of 7.5 per

cent above last year's level.

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The newspaper quoted Sbeikh Yamani as saying: "This identity of views is shown in our rejection of the proposals put forward to us by his exce-llency, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn

Khalifeh Al Thani (the Qatari Finance and Petroleum Industry Minister), for a single price "What he has offered us conflicted with the principles that made us refuse to increase the

price of our oil to more than five per cent." other members decided to raise the price of their oil by 10 per cent from Jan. 1 and further

five per cent from July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE limited their increase to five per cent. Sheikh Abdul Aziz, the current OPEC chairman, has visited OPEC countries to try to heal the differences over the

pricing system. He was in Saudi Arabia on Jan. 31. The reported proposals for a single price have never been

officially disclosed. But the Beirut daily newspaper Al Anwar recently quoted Sheikh Abdul Aziz as saying that he was working on a compromise under which Saudi Arabia and the UAE would raise their prices by IO per cent and the other 11 mem-bers would drop their additi-onal increase of five per cent

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

TEHRAN, Feb. 8 (R). — Iran will have an estimated budget deficit of \$7 billion in 1977/78 because of reduced oil sales abroad, the government newspaper Rastakhiz said today. Even if oil producing countries unify their prices and Iran sells more as a result, the deficit will be \$6 billion, the newspaper said quoting the government's Planning and Budget Organisation. Iran's oil exports dropped by 34.7 per cent in nine days from Jan. I when the price of Iranian crude rose by 10 per cent in keeping with a decision in Qatar last December of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AFP). — Oil exporting countries recorded an overall payments surplus of 3,689 million Special Drawing Rights (SDR's) or about \$4,260 million in the third quarter of last year, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday. This was the highest surplus registered by the oil exporters since the first quarter of 1975, the IMF said in a survey published in ita bimonthly review.

MEW DELHI, Feb. 8 (R). — A senior Vietnamese official said Nhere today his country would welcome foreign investment and give foreign firms guarantees they could operate there for periods ranging from 10 to 15 years. If the government felt that the national interest demanded the state takeover of any investing company, then compensation "on a fair and reasonable basis" would be paid, said Mr. Phan Hien, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, on a visit to India.

PITCAIRN ISLAND, South Pacific, Feb. 8 (AFP). — The some 65 residents of this tiny volcanic island, many of them descendents of mutineers of HMS Bounty, are building a small solar generator to meet their energy needs. The British colonial island, about 2,000 kms. south of Tahiti, has been home for the mutineers and their descendents since 1790, when nine men from the Bounty came asbore with 12 women and six men from Tahiti. Now, faced with an energy crisis since oil tankers quit stopping here, the islanders have turned to fitting out a generator designed by a local engineer. The generator, which will cost \$2,500 dollars, will supply 30 kilowatts of electricity a day for every six to seven-hour

period of operation. ONDON, Feb. 8 (R). — A British company said yesterday it had won contracts worth £8.6 million to build and renovate racecourses in the Middle East. County Leisure International, a London-based consultancy specialising in designing and running sport and leisure facilities, has signed a £2.1 million contract for the renovation of Riyadh racecourse, and a £6.5 million contract to build a new racetrack in Bahrain.

PEKING, Feb. 8 (AFP). — Mr. Teng Ken, brother of Teng

various sources here.

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In addition to Mr. Teng Ken,